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tive society is held to be not that it does not produce enough, but rather that its very principle is a conception of industry which makes inequality and functionless incomes permanent. The idea of function "would eliminate the surpluses which are the subject of contention, and would make it evident that remuneration is based upon service, not upon chance or privilege or power to use opportunities to drive a hard bargain." Greater production will not produce peace unless there is justice. But the present order does not produce efficiently. It is more and more breaking down in its pretension to do the work of society. "The public cannot have it both ways. If it allows workmen to be treated as 'hands' it cannot claim the service of their wills and their brains."

The book is an extraordinarily clear statement of the present strife of principles which the more thoughtful are beginning to consider, not from the abstract merits of socialism and individualism, but from the practical point of view of a harmonious and efficient society. J. H. T.

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A reprint of the brilliant essays which the author has published from time to time, on forces in American life which had previously received little recognition. The ethical aspects of our national development as affected, on the one hand, by the village life of New England or on the other by the scattered dwellings and other environment of the frontiersman, and particularly the development of democracy, are suggestively treated in these illuminating essays. J. H. T.

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